CISIVE BALLOT.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, June 7.-It was the general belief in this city to-day that the Chicago Convention would nominate a candidate for President, and considerable disappointment was manifested by the large crowds which thronged the streets when it was announced that the Convention had adourned without taking a decisive vote. On the ver, there has been no expectation to-day that commation would be made before to-morrow. commation would be made before to morrow. It is universally leoneeded that the Grant vote has ap-proached its highest limit, and it is generally be-leved that a break in the Grant vote will take dace early to-Liorrow.

# WAITING WITH EAGER INTEREST.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN NEW-YORK. ALL THOUGHTS TURNED TO COICAGO-WATCHING THE BULLETINS-SCENES IN THE STREETS, THE

EXCHANGES AND THE COURTS. The excitement in this city yesterday over -balloting at Chicago was widespread and intense Saturday evening crowds of people assembled around the newspaper offices and patiently waited for such craps of information about the progress of the Conven they were not nearly so large as those of yesterday norning. The throng begin to assemble in front of The Tribune Building shortly after 10 o'clock. The first ar was rewarded with any intelligence of the battle in spent by many in rediscussing the situation. There was not much to be said in regard to the candidates themselves; almost everything on that point that could be said had been said.

that the Convention had met, but had not been called to order. Very soon afterward it was aunounced that balloting had begun, and the excited discussion to the ad there was a great rush for the space in front of The Frabune Building, Persons moving down Park Row crowds in front of the other offices, after waiting for a w minutes, trooped to the square in front of THE THIRTENE building to study the record of the voting. Grant stood 304, Blaine 284, Sherman 93. The others were scarcely noticed. The multitude waited in eager expectation for the among the crowd as a dark horse. At 4:45 the anfor a few minutes, gradually dispersed. THE THIBUNE disputches, which were the first to reach the city, were hitle crowd before it, and throughout the whole of the over part of the city the progress of the balloting

IN WALL STREET.

Building were displayed at the general offices of the Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific and of the American Union Telegraph Companies, and at the Broadest effices of the Western Union and American Union Companies. The bulletta boards were constantly arranaled by easer throngs, who scanned the results of the ballotings with the utmost interest. Boyscopied the posted r turns and ran off nimbly to the offices of sive's that under certain circumstances the favorite would be mountaited. On the posting of the sixth bal-lot Garn-hi's gain from 1 to 2 was considered magnifint, and predictions as to life success were not unconent, and predictions as to life success were not time and any when Presiden Blaves received one vote on the contribution as was thought by a number of people to a the contribution man, and it was said in some of the contribution to man who could be nominated would be reprofused to the the general opinion, have et, that the contest would be long and British many confidence that he nominately with many confidence that he nominately will be made in less than 199 bullets. The contribution that he had no had a less than 199 bullets. The contribution of and the ballets was a subject of minimal confidence that he had contributed to make the ballets was a subject of minimal contribution of and the static mass in the ranks

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IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS. In the public departments in the vicinity of the City Hall Park, the interest in the balloting during the afternoon was very great. Messenger employed to bring the latest returns regularly, and while the setteral drf. of husiness was looked after, the fathers of the officials were in Chicago. Every change was canvosed point deep interest, and the variations were so slight that the efficials could arrive at no conclusion satisfactory either to themselves or those who histored to them. The universal question was, "Who will be the candidate? and many were strongly impressed with the idea that neither of the two men who headed the list would be the chosen one. Discreting Blaine and Gent from consideration, they discussed the prespects of shermar, Emmunds, Wishburne and Windom. When half a dozen bailous had been cast, and the lideations were against an immediate result, lively comments were made on the probable length of the stay of the delegates in threage, it was not unional to hear o'd politicians suggest the immed of "dark horses" as the probable choice of the Convention, and when a well-known judge ventured to say that nore improbable failure than the accountation of Ratherford B. Hayes had occurred, those who mean him looked thoughtful and gave utternance to no discent.

IN THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. Political affairs among members of the Produce Exchange are as a rule held secondary to business matters a Exchange hours, but yesterday was an exception, and he most intense interest was munifested in every word of information received from Chicago during the day. of information received from Chicago during the day, A portion of the market bulletins was reserved for displaying the result of each ballot, and when a dispatch was amounced a rash was made for the bulletins to learn the news. Business was neglected in pert, and many of the most enthustastic members kept blank cards in their hands and took notes of each bullot, and c-supared each with the previous one to see the losses or gains of every candidate. The favorite candidate in the Exchange seemed to be Blaine, and ex-President L. J. N. Stark remarket that it Rudne should be nominated in our man could be selected from the Democratic ranks who could beat him. It was the general expression of opinion that if Grant should be nominated he would lose many Republican votes from the Executive.

Exchange.

Feeling ran so high in favor of Blaine that when on the eighth ballot it was announced that two Sherman votes in Indiana had gone to Blaine there was general applance by those crowded around the bulletins. There was a similar manifestation when it was found that on the seventeenta bailot Alabaman had cast two of its votes for Blaine, and when on the same ballot it was telegraphed that New-York cast only 50 votes for Grant. Whenever there was a cam of one or two votes for Blaine, Washburne or Edmands demonstrations of approval were made. When on the sixteenth hallot Grant full from 300 to 305 and a vote from one of the Texas nelegates was given for Edmund J. Davis, only the surname was given, and several members of the Exchange wondered if that delegate's choice tay between Grant and "Jeff" Davis, but the doubt was at once expelled by an addition to the message, "This is not Jeff." It was stated that never before in any political campaign had there been so much interest mainered among the members of the Exchange, and when at half-past 4 it was announced that the Convention had adjourned until 7 o'clock, the members seemed refuctant to feave their standing place at the building until the final result had been declared. ling ran so high in favor of Blaine that when on

crowds surrounded the offices of those newspapers which exhibited bulletins. In front of THE TRIBUNE bulletins were easer, earnest throngs of people, impatient to eatch the latest tidings from the theatre of conflict. The sympathies of the crowd were plainly perceptible when Mr. Blaine's slight gain on the twenty-fifth ballot was greeted with enthusiastic cheers. It was noteworthy that THE TRIBUNE bulletins gave the results long in advance of those of the other New-York newspapers. When the twenty fifth ballot had been posted for some minutes in front of THE TRIBUNE office the latest bulletin shown by the most onterprising of other journals was the twenty-third, while one journal which made a show of displaying the news accused to be satisfied with the eighteenth ballot. The freshest news attracted the largest crowd of persons, and THE TRIBUNE office was surrounded long after it seemed probable that no

nomination would be made last night. A large throng gathered in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel watching the results of the balloting as they were announced by the sid of a stereoptican at Broadway and Twenty-third-st. Noteworthy among the gathering were some of the attachés of the Chinese Embassy, now at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. General Daniel E. Sickles was the centre of a group of business men and politicians.

"What will be the result, General ?" asked one as the twenty-seventh ballot was posted.

"There will be one or two more ballots, and then probably an adjournment," replied the General. will probably be a combination effected to-night, but on whom it will be made no man can yet tell."

The Windsor Hotel is crowded every night with Wall Street operators, but last evening the corridors were thronged with some of the most prominent merchants, lawyers, bankers, and professional men of the city, asking to learn the latest intelligence from Chicago. Many of the residents of Fifth-ave, who usually take little interest in politics, were at the hotel early in the evening discussing the different phases of the situation, and exchanging views as to the probable result. Shortly after 8 p. m. ie large half was iterally packed, and the crowd grew impatient to hear some news. It was generally thought that the first hallots of the evening session would show that a combunation had been formed. No one seemed to have a decided opinion as to who the candidate would be.

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About 8:30 the first message was received from the Convention and was posted in large letters outside of the telegraph office. There was a general rush to read it. The message read as follows: "7:15. Conking cheered as he enters." Much dissatisfaction was expressed at what the crowd considered unimportain news. A second buildin amounced that the Convention had been called to order, and then the nincteenth ballot was posted. There was silence in the hall at first, and when it was discovered that there had been very little change in the votes a general laugh followed. Many predicted at that moment that no agreement would be reached that night. Very soon the sectators begun to consider the balloting monotonous, but the crowd did not disburse until a late hour. At the Lincoln Club rooms, in Eighthsat, list evening, there was gathered a considerable number of the members awaiting the result. Most of them felt encouraged by the manner in which Grant's riems shoot by him but were creed to admit that he was apparently no stronger and no neares the nomination than when the balloting began.

No private advices had been received at the Sherman Cub rooms in East I wenty-eighth-st., although it was expected that the president of the club, W. L. Strong, would send something about the feeling of the Sherman men at Chicago. There was severed that the closing about the feeling of the Sherman men at Chicago. There was severed in the closing ballots. The hope and behelve a condition of a combination was made it would be upon Secretary Sherman as the most available man.

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A good deal of surprise was expressed by all classes A good deal of surprise was expressed by all classes, including veteran politicians, at the pensistency with which the friends of the respective candidates stood by them. It was expected that a break would come on the thirt or fourth ballot, and that only one or two more baflots would be needed to settle the question. But when the eighteenth ballot had been reached and no serious inroad had been made on the vote of any of the candidates, the expressions of surprise were universal.

#### THE OREGON ELECTION.

RESULT OF THE ELECTION IN DOUBT-REPUBLICAN GAINS IN PORTLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- A dispatch from Portland states that the election for Supreme Judge, Congressmen, the Legislature and other officials excited great interest, and drew out a heavy vote. Business was suspended in the city. The re-turns, as yet, are too meagre to form any opinion of the result. In Multnomah County, in which Portland is situated, it is believed the Republicans have a majority.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synoneistor the past 24 nours.

WASHINGTON, June 8, 1 a. m .- The barometer has follen in the Lower Missouri Valley and has risen in the decidedly in the Lake region. The temperature has remained nearly stationary. The winds in New England have shifted to north and east, with partly cloudy weather and ram. Cloudy weather and numer-ous rams are reported from the South Atlantic States, with southerly winds. The winds in the Upper Mississ ppi Valley have shifted to southerly, with partly loudy weather and occasional light rain. Indications.

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variations in temperature, as ind Planuacy, 23s Broadway. TRIBUSE OFFICE, June 8, 1 a. m .- The changes in the ometer yesterday were slight. Clear or partly cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between

639 and 880, the average (74%) being 160 higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 50 higher than on Studay.

Clear or partly cloudy and cooler weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

" EPH " HOLLAND SHOT.

AN ALTERCATION WITH A SOUTHERNER-THE AS-

SAILANT ARRESTED. CINCINNATI, June 8 .- Ephriam Holland, who

has had much in toricty from his connection with the election frauds in 1876 in this city, and who has been several times since threatened with a sassination, was shot to-night while on the northwest corner of Fourth and Race-sts. The circumstances in heate that the attack was not instigated by Holiand's

political connections.

Heliand met to night one Marshall Wooding, who asked him if he had obeyed the Mayor's order to close his gambling-house. Hotland ephed that he had. Wooding then cursed replied that he had. Wooding then cursed Holland, and the latter turned as if to resent if. Wooding says at this moment Holland drew a weapon, and that he was compelled to shoot the man haself-defence. The hall struck Holland in the upper part of the right leg near the grown. The physicians have been unable to extract the ball, so far, and cannot tell whether the wound is a dangerons one or not. Wooding, who says he is from Danville, Va., was arrested.

# LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YOUR ... ARRIVED JUNE 7. Milton (of Maitiand), McArthur, Havre 3s days, with barrels to order, vessel to J W Parker & Co. & Angustin (Br), Frechlor, Havana 12 days, with sugar Matalessen & Wickers Snear Refining Co. vessel to in the Figure (Fr), Bergard, Port Louis 80 days, with sugar o Slocovich & Co.

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DEFOREST-SMITH-At Christ Church, Media, Penn Wednesday, June 2, by the Rev. James W. Robins, D William H. Deforest, jr., of New-York, to Harriet J., da ter of the late Thomas M. Smith, of Leiperville, Delay Co., Penn. Co., Penn.
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Dongle M. Spence, Vicar ar by the Rev. Canon H. Donaid M. Spence, Vicar a Doan, Anson G. P. Dodge, jr., to Ada P., daughte Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, St., to Ada P., daughte FITCH—CAMPAU—On Wednesday, June 2, at the of the bride's parents, Detroit, Mich., by the Rev J. Harris, D. D., Henry W. Fitch, Chief Kugineer, to Emilie A., daughter of Alexander M. Campau.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED. ANDRUS—In Brooklyn, June 6, of pneumonia, Charles Ed-mond, son of Alfred U. and Ella S. Audrus, in the 7th year of his age. Funeral at Poughkeepsle Tuesday, June 8.

BELKNAP-Suddenly, at Heokuk, Iowa, on June 4, 1880, Aaron B. Beiknap, in the 64th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the First Presbyterian Charch, 5th-ave, corner of 11th-st., on Wednesday morning, June 9, at 10

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers. CHURCHILL-On the 4th inst., Willis Churchill, aged 70 years.
Funeral services at Bristol, Conn., on Tuesday, the 8th inst, at 10:30 a.m.
Interment at Hamden, Conn.

DU BOIS-On Saturday, June 5, at Fishkill, N.Y., Catherine Hasbrouck, widow of the late Charles L. DuBois, aged 80

years,
Funeral at her late residence on Tuesday, June 8 at 11 a. m.
Carriages at Blinckerhoff Station to meet the 8a. m. train
from New-York. from New-York.

LANSING—In Brooklyn, June 7, 1880, Julia Fowler, wife of Edward B. Lansing.

Remains will be taken to Auburn for interment.

MOTAY—Suddenly, on Sanday, 6th inst., Cyprien M. Tessie du Motay, a native of Britain, France, in the 65th year of his aces.

his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of inneral hereafter.

PENNINGTON—On Sunday, 6th inst., at Newark, N. J.,
Francia, son of J. P. and the late Panay H. Pennington, in
the 19th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the funeral at No. 2 West Parksi, Newark, N. J., on
Thursday, 16thus; at 11 a. m., without further invitation.
RAINSFORD—On Sunday, June 6. of typhoid fever, John C.,
vounger son of Roya E. and the late George S. Rainsford.
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SEYMOUR-On Saterlay morning, June 5, 1880, at Utics, Helen Liucklaen Ledyard, wife of John F. Seymour, and only daughter of the late J. D. Ledyard, of Casenovia. Funeral at the house on Tue-day, June 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

SPEAR-At Cedar Keys, Florids, May 30, of heart disease, Letty N. Spear, formerly of New-York City, in the 55.h year of his age.

year of his age.
SUTION—On Sunday night, June 6, at his late residence,
No. 300 East 14th-st., George D. Sutton, in the 70th year of
his age.
Relatives and friends of the family and of his brother. Effingham B. Sutton, are respectfully invited to atlend the tuneral
aervices at 8t. Paur's M. E. Church, corner of 4th-ave. and
22d-st., on Wednesday, 9th inst., at 10 a. m. WATSON-In Paris, June 5, John May Watson, of New-WIL-ON-At Miller's Place, June 1, Alfred Davis, son of Frederick M. and Maria L. Wilson, aged 9 months and 29

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#### Diseases OFTHE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

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gained I vote from Sherman. The totals were as

THE EVENING SESSION.

THE NINETEENTH BALLOT.

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TWENTY-SECOND BAILOT.

TWENTY-THIRD BALLOT.

In Indiana Blaine gained 1 vote from Sherman.

In North Carolina Sherman gained I from Grant.

In West Virginia Washburne gamed 1 from Blaine.

In Pennsylvania Garfield gained the Hartranit vote.

TWENTY-FOURTH BALLOT,

In Louisiana Blaine gained 2 votes from Sher-

man. In Mississippi Grant gained 1 vote from

Sherman, and in North Carolina he gained I from

Sherman. Blaine gained 1 vote from Grant in

Tennessee. In West Virginia Blaine gained the

Washburne vote. The result was announced as

TWENTY-FIFTH BALLOT.

When New-Mexico was called, Mr. Tracy, of New-

vote. The roll was called and both delegates re-

The announcement of General Grant's lowest vote

sponded vociferously for Mr. Blaine.

The totals were as towards.

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Grant. 304 | Washburne.
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Blaine. 275 | Windom.
Blerman 97 | Garfield.
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The totals were as follows :

TWENTY-FIRST BALLOT.

Whole number of votes cast.....

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ther of votes cast ....

In Indiana Sherman gained 2 votes from Blaine.

A motion for a recess was lost.

North Carolina, as usual, alternated, giving Grant 1 more vote, taken from Sherman. Wisconsin transferred 1 from Blaine to Washburne. The following were the official totals: In the fourteenth ballot, Blaine gained 1 from Whole number of votes cast ..... | Whole number of votes | Cast | Necessary to a choice | Grant | 303 | Washburne | Blaine | 280 | Windom | Sterman | 93 | Gardeid | Edmunds | 31 | Sherman in Kentucky. In Maryland Washburne gained the vote cast before for McCrary. In North

Carolina Grant lost 1, which returned to Sher-TWENTY-SEVENTH BALLOT. Maryland transferred 1 from Sherman to Grant; Mississippi transferred to Grant 1 from Sherman and 1 from Washburne; North Carolina 1 from

Grant to Sherman; Tennessee 1 from Blaine to Washburne; Texas 1 from Blaine to Grant; the On this ballot, in Indiana Washburne gained 1 District of Columbia cast both votes for Sherman. vote from Blaine, Grant gained 1 from Sherman in The result was as follows: North Carolina and 3 from Blaine in Virginia. The

Grant's increase of 3 votes was greeted with ap-

Grant's gain was greeted with applause in which plause. A Massachusetts delegate moved an adjournment until 10 o'clock to-morrow. Before the chair au-nounced the result Mr. Conkling rose and said that Blaine gained 1 vote from Grant in Alabama (cheers), 1 in Texas, and 1 in Virginia. The the ayes did not have it, and be asked a division. Blaine delegate in Florida was absent. The follow-New-York and Connecticut asked for a call of the

withdrawn. TWENTY-EIGHTH BALLOT. North Carolina transferred 1 from Sherman to and the District of Columbia 1 from Sherman to Blaine. The Chairman announced the result as

Biaine gained another vote from Grant in Ala-bama, and recovered the absent vote in Florida. In follows: Whole number of votes ca-t..... New-York Blaine gained 1 vote from Grant. | Necessary to a choice | Graut | 307 | Washburne | Blaine | 279 | Windo a | Saerman | 91 | Garfield | Edmunds | 31 | In North Carolina, Grant lost 1 vole to Sherman. In Texas E. J. Davis received 1 of Blaine's 2 votes. In Virginia Sherman gained 1 vote from Blaine. The result was officially

put the vote viva voce, and said it seemed to be will promise anything but the first place

was called resulting: Yacs, 446; nays, 303, So the Convention at 9:45 adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

THE STRUGGLE RENEWED.

THE VOTING AT THE NIGHT SESSION-INCIDENTS -MR. CONKLING SHILL OVERBEARING. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNB!

CHICAGO, June 7 .- When the Convention met in the evening the weary process of unvarying tellcalls was resumed in the presence of a vast audience. When New-York was called General Arthur anmany hundreds of those in the galleries, including nounced the vote : Grant, 50; Blaine, 18; Sherman, adies keeping tally of the votes. The Mr. Sharpe arose and questioned the accuracy chief incidents of the early part of the of the announcement, evidently for the purpose of evening were the wobbling of a few colored delegates from one candidate to another having the roll called in detail in order to ascertain who was the additional Blaine man. and back again. On the nineteenth ballot, which The vote showed that Dennis McCarthy was the eighteenth Blaine man. Ho was greeted with rounds of enthus astic applause.

A Mississippi delegate moved a recess until 7 p. m. Adopted at thirty-eight minutes past 3. was the first of the evening, the Grant men were cheered by seeing the vote of Florida solid again for the ex-President. It was not long before the colored delegate who had allowed himself to be "solidified," was out again for Sherman. Blaine lost two votes on this ballot, one in the Pennsylvania The hall was again well filled when the Convendelegation, which went to John F. Hartranft, and tion was called to order, at 7:23. The nineteenth one in the Virginia delegation, which went roll was called at once. The following was the vote to Sherman. Sherman gamed another vote in Virginia, it being taken from Grant. This ballot showed the lowest vote Mr. Blaine had received, 279, and the highest for Mr. Sherman, 96. Grant was still firmly at 305. On the twentieth hallot Mr. Blaine dropped three votes below even the last ballot, getting only 276. He lost 3 in Indiana, which went to Washburne, 1 each in Georgia and Tennessee, and gained 2 from Sherman in Virginia, Grant's vote reached 308 and his men cheered loudly. On the twenty-first ballot Grant dropped to 305; Blaine stood still at 276; Sherman had 96. On the twenty-second ballot Blaine's vote dropped by one, reaching its lowest figure thus far, 275; Sherman reached 95-Lis

highest vote, and Grant was at the familiar figure of 305. When the twenty-third ballot was taking the North Carolina colored delegate, who kept skipping from Grant to Sherman and Sherman to Grant by regular turns, webbled | for Sherman, as usual. Blaine stuck at 275. Grant lost 1 vote, and Shernan had 97. All this time the Edmunds, Washburne and Windom votes had remained almost entirely unchanged. At the twenty-fourth ballot Blaine gained 5 votes and Grant 1. On the twenty-fifth i i ballot, which was taken at 9 o'clock, Grant received 302 votes-his lowest figure thus far-Blaine 281, and Sherman 94. There was an amusing incident on this bal-

lot. General Tracy, of Brooklyn, challenged the vote of New-Mexico, which had cast 2 votes Blame. The roll call was ordered and the audience supposed it would show that one man had been casting two votes, but both delegates announced J. G. Blaine with such emphasis when their names were called, and the second of them, a miant or something near seven feet, loomed up so suddenly and looked so angry, that the audience broke out

laughing. On the twenty-sixth ballot Grant received 303. Blaine 280, and Sherman 93 votes. the twenty-seventh ballot Blaine fell back 3 votes-to 277: Grant had 306; Sherman, 93. There was a hearty Grant cheer at this, Mr. Conkling leading in the appliance, and a moment or two afterward the great crowds outside

the building could be heard cheering. The twenty-eighth ballot was noticeable chiffy for a strange episode between Sena-In North Carolina Sherman gained 1 vote from tor Hoar and Senator Conkling, a motion Grant, In Texas Blaine gained I from Grant, to adjourn had been put on a viva and in Virginia Blaine lost 1 to Sherman. In the voce vote. Senator Hoar said, "The ages District of Columbia Sherman gained the 1 - " and then stopped, and spoke to the clerk. Mr. Conkling spoke up and made some remark to the effect that the "ayes" did not have it. Senator Hoar said he had not exany such opinion, whereupon pressed Mr. Conkling replied in a manner which insolent and was really y, "I did not say the Chair I give my opinion." With emphamanly, In Florida Sherman gained 1 vote from Grant. Grant gained I from Sherman in North Carolina, my." A murmur of sis on the word In Texas Sherman gained 1 vote from Blaine. The astonishment at Mr. Conkling's manner ran through the crowd. It was the less justifiable 
 result was as follows:
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 Whole number of votes cast
 378

 Necessary to a choice
 378

 Grant
 275

 Blaine
 275

 Sherman
 97

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 Edmunds
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 because Senator Hoar is not only one of the most impartial, but one of the most courteous chairman

that ever presided over a Convention. The ballot gave Grant, 307; Blaine, 279; Sherman, 91; Edmunds, 31; Washburne, 35; Windom 10, and Garfield, 2, This was the last ballot of the night, and it left Grant ballot of the might, and it left Grant five votes ahead of his vote on his first ballot, and Blaine five ahead of his vote on the same ballot. The auti-Grant forces then united to adjourn the Convention till te-morrow, the Grant men mustering 303 votes against the motion.

THE GREAT CONTEST REVIEWED. THE ANTI-THIRD-TERM MEN NOT PRIGHTENED ENOUGH TO UNITE AGAINST GRANT-SPECULA-TIONS AS TO ALLIANCES-ONE IMPORTANT MOVE PROBABLE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 7 .- It was Grant and anti-Grant at the last in the Convention to-night. The Grant managers made no gains in the ballots that were taken; and at 10 o'clock, when the Convention adjourned, they had no more prospect of capturing votes than when it met at 7; but Grant stood shead almost 30 votes, and as Senator Conkling has often told his followers that accessions come to the strongest, the third-term managers did not wish by an early adjournment to give the opposition an opportunity to make a combination against them. As long as they were kept in the Convention there was a possibility that some delegation, seeing that the nomination might be made by a whirl of York, challenged the chairman's statement of its excitement and almost before anyone would

The Blaine men were disappointed in the result of the evening session. From intimations received yet attained was received with great applause, during the recess they supposed Grant's vote would

show a material increase on the first ballot of the ing, and he will lese in the estimation of his party and the whole country." evening. They had, therefore, arranged to offset any such gain by a much greater one of their own on the second ballot. It was understood the two Washburne men from New-Jersey; seven of the ten Windom men from Minnesota, and the nine Washburne men from Wisconsin should vote for Blaine on the second ballot of the evening, for the purpose of placing his vote above 300 and detaching other votes which had been definitely promised to Blaine if his vote once went above that figure. But Grant's support did not grow, and as the delegates enumerated are not original Blaine men, and only would vote for him in order to beat Grant, they did not think the danger that the ex-President would be nominated to-night imminent enough to make the transfer. After a few ballots, therefore, when it had become apparent to everybody that the dead-lock could not be broken to-night, the Blaine men brought about an adjournment, which Mr. Sherman's supporters were also

glad of themselves. It was reported also on the platform of the Convention that both Senator Blaine and Secretary Sherman, who had been in consultation in Wash ington, had telegraphed to their lieutenants to adjourn the Convention after the last ballot that was taken. This report has been much talked of since the close of the Conven-tion. The Blaine men are encouraged roll on the motion to adjourn, but the motion was by it. They say that Secretary Sherman can well afford to support Blaine and retain his present place in the Cabinet in the event of Republican success. He could not so long as Grant ; Tennessee, 1 from Washburne to Blaine ; Mr. Blaine is so much stronger than he in the Con vention, and so long as there is no danger of a break in the Grant phalanx which would transfer votes to him, with any propriety ask the Senator from Maine to withdraw in his favor. The Secretary's chance of success lies in an alliance with one or the other of the two candidates who are stronger than he is. The Grant men A delegate from Massachusetts moved an adjournment till 10 o'clock to-morrow. The Chair the sacrifice of their condidate; they carried.

New-York asked the vote by States, and was seconded by Connecticut and Nevada, and the roll

on the ticket. They would give Mr. Sherman the Vice-Presidency, but he will not accept that position. He is not ready to be laid upon the shelf. They would promise him the Secretaryship of the Treasury, but he could probably have that from Mr. Blaine, and it would be much easier to transfer his votes to Blaine than Grant. Mr. Sherman has therefore very little to gain from an alliance with Grant. The one thing he wants the Grant people will not give; and as for their promises of other things, they are not likely to be as able to perform them as the Blaine men are.

SHERMAN MEN HESPIATING Whatever arrangements may be made between Blaine and Sherman men, those of the latter who could be reached to-night were not ready to admit that a transfer of the Sherman strength to Blaine would be possible. The minute the Sherman force is broken they say Grant will get a good many votes that were to-day east for the Secretary of the Treasury, and with the lead he already has it would be very dangerous to allow him to make any games at all. The only way to prevent Grant's nomination, they say, is therefore to keep the Sherman votes together. At midnight there are several important caucages in session that are not likely to adjourn for several hours.

The leaders of the several parties are in close consultation, and it is probable that something will be accumulished before merning, though what that will be it is impossible to fortell.

RESULTS OF THE CONTEST. THE SITUATION AT MIDNIGHT-THE SUPPRISES AND

DISAPPOINTMENTS OF THE DAY-CAUCUSING INVIELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.I

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The result of this day's work may be briefly summed up as follows:

First-General Grant's vote in the Convention was in the neighborhood of 30 greater than it was expected to be by those who have managed either the Sherman or Blaine canvass, and somewhat greater than some of the Grant men themselves expected. S cond-One-haif of these 30 votes came from

those which had been counted for Blaine, and onehalf of them were expected to have been cast Blaine and gave his supporters so much encourage-ment that they were able to hold their forces to

gether much more firmly than they could have lone if their candidate had been second in the race. Footh-The Grant men show as yet no signs o breaking. Fifth-Blaine's and Sherman's votes have been remarkably firm, and could probably be held for some time, to come, unless Grant, should make

such gains as to make his nomination seem prob Sixth-If the men who honestly believe that the nomination of General Grant would be disastrons to the party are willing to cooperate, the ex-President cannot be nominated; but if they place the success of any one candidate before the defeat of a third term, there is danger that the contest will drag along until the Grant managers by persuasion, promises, threats or corrupt means will win over enough Southern men to give to General Grant the nomination.

Serenth—As schater Blanne is the strongest of the candidates opposed to Grant the isstill the one on whom the anti-third-term elements are most likely to unite.

VIEWS OF SENATOR EDMUNDS. HE BELIEVES THAT IN THE END BLAINE WILL BE

"THE ATTRACTIVE PORCE." THY TOLLORAPH TO THE PRINTER.]
WEST POINT, June 7.—The most interesting thing at West Point to-day has been the post at the hotel on which the balloting in the Chicago Convention has been displayed. During the afternoon the ferent candidates has been a subject of much conment. Great interest has been shown this evening among the Army officers in the late bulletins.

The most indifferent man at the hold has been Senator George F. Edmunds. At 10 o'clock thi evening, however, he strought into the hotel office and, scanning the list of the day's bulleting, commented briefly on the figures. Grant, he re marked, held his own. He thought that in the end Blaine would be the attractive force, winning votes from all except the Grant faction Windom, in his opinion, stood no chance and Blaine would probably get Windom's Gerfield's and Washburne's votes. When reminded that his own chances for the nomination were good he said that he did not desire it, and that he had protested against allowing his name to be used. Senator Edmunds went to hed very quietly, even before the announcement of the adjournment of the Convention until to-morrow had been received.

ANXIETY IN PHILADELPHIA. THE BULLETINS WATCHED BY GREAT CROWDS-THE

have stood all the afternoon and evening so patiently before the bulletin-boards and telegraph offices have gone home disgusted. The general feeling is one of contempt for the filibustering that has characterized the Convention proceedings, and that were the nomination in the hands of Philadelphiaus, National suspense would be ended in short order. The various petty desertions from Blaine have been received with frowns and shaking heads, while his small gains from ballot to ballot have been received with approval, and sometimes with cheers. There ha been at no time any street demonstration for Gran! for the crowds, Judging from expressions, have not forgotten the great issue against which publisentiment is stil aroused—the question of a third term, which has partly been lost sight of since the ballot fever broke out at Chicago. A prominent politician remarked to-night: "There Grant leading, would make a break for him, and is no hope for Grant, for, in spite of Conkling's resolution to support the nominee, we will not in Pennsylvania as elsewhere vote for Grant, and the delegates know this. As to the chances it is hard to say; a break has got to come and Blaine has got to touch a much higher figure than he did to-day. Idon't think Sherman will go over to Grant. He can gain noth-

ANTI-THIRD-TERM FEELING SIRONG. INVITALEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-The great crowds that

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